

# The Calumet BOILERMAKER

Volume 2 Number 7

PURDUE CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Friday, April 1, 1955

## Development Reading Workshop Set For Summer Class

Developmental Reading for Teachers, English 687, will be offered in an intensive course at the Calumet Center this summer from July 5 to July 22.

The intensive course is designed to help experienced teachers in English teach and administer reading programs in their own schools.

The course activities will include internship in the reading laboratory, training in the use and maintenance of equipment, lectures on the theoretical basis of growth in reading, introduction to testing and research, and wide reading in the field.

The program will be under the direction of Prof. George Schick of the Lafayette campus and Dr. John Tuckey of the Calumet Center staff.

### Speech Correction Program

Speech Correction Program for Schools, Speech 569, will be offered this summer in a Speech Correction Workshop to be held from June 20 to July 1.

The two-week course will consist of lectures concerning speech improvement programs for the young pupil and speech correction methods for all public school pupils. Problems of articulation, stuttering, voice, cleft palate, and cerebral palsy will also be discussed and techniques demonstrated.

The program will feature lectures, group discussions, and demonstrations and will last from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Miss Marian Donewald, Supervisor of Speech Correction Division of Special Education, Evansville Public Schools, will be visiting instructor. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Pence of the Speech Correction Department of the Hammond Schools.

## Outstanding Students Have Recognition Day

Honor students and distinguished students were recognized Wednesday, March 9, at 10:00 a.m. by an assembly in the student lounge.

The chairman of the assembly, Dr. L. Winston Cone, welcomed the group and announced the opening song, "America the Beautiful." The group singing was led by Merle Pfeil and was accompanied at the piano by Margaret Doyle.

Mr. Millard E. Gyte, our center director, was then introduced by Dr. Cone. Mr. Gyte presented the honor students. These students came under three divisions: (a) distinguished student: a campus designation including students carrying 14 hours or more with a 5-6 grade average; (b) honor students: those carrying 12 hours or more with a 4.8-6 grade average; and (c) technical institute honor student: those carrying 12 hours or more with a 4.8-6 grade average. Mr. Gyte followed the presentation with the recognition of those students in the Student Senate, those on the Boilermaker staff, and those on the basketball team.

Dr. Frank C. Hockema, the main speaker, was next introduced. He is Vice-President and Executive Dean of Purdue University. Dr. Hockema's address was on recognition of achievement. He pointed out that a scholar is a person who is balanced physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. He said that true education involved the ability to concentrate, accuracy of observation, retentiveness of memory.

(Continued on Page 5)



DR. FRANK C. HOCKEMA gives pointers to group in Honors Day Assembly, March 9.

## STUDENT SENATE STRUCTURE TO BE REVISED TO MEET BIG ENROLLMENT

With an increase in student enrollment and student activities at Purdue Calumet Center in the past two years, there is an evident need for a revision of the Constitution of the Student Council.

The present Constitution was drawn up when the Center student enrollment was only 150 full-time college and technical students. The total is now about 350 full-time students.

Members of the Student Council after the last election in the fall felt that a revision of the present constitution would make the Student Council more representative and in keeping with the increased student activities.

A committee was appointed by the President, Bob Lee, to study the present constitution and suggest the necessary revisions. The committee consists of Richard Lovin, chairman Robert Carr and Lowell MacCarter as members, and President Lee as ex-officio member. Dr. L. W. Cone is the faculty adviser for the committee.

The following revisions have been suggested and will be voted on by the Student Council at its first meeting in April:

That the Student Council follow the plan of the Constitution and hold its meetings in two groups: Executive Board meetings and Representative Assembly meetings;

That the President and Vice President be elected by the Representative Assembly, preferably in May of the preceding school year;

That the President shall not be eligible for re-election;

That the Secretary be responsible for all records and handle all correspondence under the supervision of the President, and be a regular member of the Executive Board with voting power;

(Continued on Page Three)

### Pointed for Purdue

April 6—Last date for dropping without grade for students now registered for first time.

Spring Vacation begins at 11:00 p.m.

April 14—Spring vacation ends at 8:00 a.m.

April 28—Preregistration starts

April 30—Hayride

April 30—Faculty party

## Easter Vacation Begins April 6

Easter vacation, this year, will begin on Wednesday, April 6 at 11 p.m., and will continue through Wednesday, April 13. Classes will be resumed at 8 a.m. on the following day, April 14.

## Attention of High School Seniors Is Directed to Center Instructions

By Office of Admissions

The Office of Admissions is responsible for advising all applicants before their registration in Purdue University, and the services of this Office are available to you and anyone else in connection with educational and vocational plans. Therefore, you should direct all inquiries regarding admissions to undergraduate work at Purdue to Purdue University Calumet Center, 2233 171st Street, Hammond, Indiana.

In your first letter of inquiry state briefly the amount of high school training you have had, your plans for further education, indicating the field of training in which you wish to specialize, the approximate date at which you wish to enter the University, state clearly any information you want that is not covered in the literature supplied you, and request an application form.

When you receive your application from your high school principal or from the Registrar, you should prepare the application in accordance with the instructions on the form itself and send the form (Continued on Page Three)

## Committee Makes Plans For Alumni Dinner

The Technical Institute Alumni dinner committee, consisting of Clarence Leland, Edward Gottschling and Wallace Weiart, recently met with faculty advisers, Joseph Rapal and Harold Williamson, to formulate spring dinner plans.

For several years the graduates of the Technical Institute have been honored at a dinner meeting during the final week of school.

This year's graduating group is one of the largest in the history of the Purdue Calumet Center. Approximately 40 men will be honored at the dinner this year, and present plans are for about 150 dinner guests.

The Alumni Committee will meet again in the near future to complete dinner plans. The dinner meeting will be held May 28.

## Mathematics Is Center's Largest Department

Of all the departments offering college credit work at Purdue Calumet Center, the Mathematics Department, led by Mr. Ralph Pritchard, is the largest. Two full years of math are offered engineering students, in Algebra and Trigonometry (MA 141), Analytic Geometry (MA 142), and Calculus I and II (MA 241 and MA 242.)

Science students majoring in Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry take the same sequence as engineering students. Other science students take General College Mathematics I and II (MA 121 and MA 122).

In addition to the first four semesters of mathematics available at the Center, Intermediate Calculus (MA 431), College Geometry (MA 460), Higher Algebra (MA 501), Elements of Matrices (MA 502), and Advanced Engineering Mathematics (MA 521), have been offered. Vector Analysis (MA 523) and Applied Theory of Complex Functions (MA 525) are courses to be added to next year's schedule.

Four full-time instructors are employed by the Mathematics Dept. The senior member, Mr. Pritchard, has been with the Calumet Center since its inception over nine years ago when Harry Short, present supervisor of the part-time teachers in the Technical Institute, was its director.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Instrument Symposium Held for Engineers

The Industrial Instruments Symposium was held last Saturday. The Symposium was sponsored by Purdue University Calumet Center in cooperation with the Northern Indiana Section of The Instrument Society of American and The Industries of The Calumet Area.

Held for the Calumet Area Personnel interested in the Development, Use, and Maintenance of Industrial Instruments, the program featured three lectures with registration at 8:30 a.m., lunch at 12:00 noon and the meetings adjournment at 2:00 p.m.

The Lectures featured were:

Application of Positive Type Infra-Red Analyzer to gas and Liquid Analysis: L. E. Maley, Application Engineer in charge of Infra-Red for Mine Safety Appliance Company; B.S.E.E., Carnegie Tech. Employed with Brown Instrument Division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company before going to Mine Safety Appliance Company in 1950.

Instrument Department Organization and Personnel Training: R. H. Briggs, Superintendent of Instrument Department, Dow Chemical Company. B.S.E.E. Detroit Institute of Technology. Twenty-five years with Dow Chemical Company in instrument work.

Data Handling Systems: J. R. Worme, Chief Systems Engineer, Research and Development, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, B.S., California Institute of Technology and Lehigh University; attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Pennsylvania.

Steering Committee consisted of E. E. Bennett, Sinclair Refining Company; William Hitt, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company; William F. Kaye, Inland Steel Company; W. A. Theissen, Standard Oil Company; Virginia Zugbaum, United States Steel Corporation, Gary Works, Horace Helm, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company; Robert Tuck, Cities Service Oil Company; Paul T. Meier, Purdue University Calumet Center.

## Third In Lecture Series To Be Held April 21

The third in the series of lectures held this semester will be on Thursday, April 21, at 12:10 in Room 111.

The speaker will be Dr. Frank D. Martin, professor of Chemistry at Purdue University. Dr. Martin is the author of the manuals used in the chemistry courses at the campus and the Calumet Center.

This third lecture will be sponsored by the Chemistry department of the Calumet Center. Dr. Martin will talk about the new developments in the field of chemistry as well as the possibilities for careers in that field and the general requirements for those students who wish to make a career for themselves in chemistry.

This lecture will be directed chiefly toward those students who are planning to major in chemistry and those students who are taking chemistry. A lecture of this nature should be of interest to freshman and sophomore college students as a supplement to the classroom material as well as a basis for a broader viewpoint of some of the vocational aspects in the field of chemistry.

All students in the chemistry courses and all other interested students should attend.

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S27

## Great Men Foster ‘Stick-to-itiveness’

Diamonds are chunks of coal that stuck to their job.

If it has taken millions of years to develop mankind, must we fret if it takes a few years to rise above the rank and file of mankind?

The original J. P. Morgan, though born rich and reared as an international banker, was sixty before he did his greatest work and nearer seventy before Wall Street, in its hour of trouble, acknowledged him its undisputed leader.

E. H. Harriman at fifty was an obscure broker with a penchant for railroading.

James J. Hill's hair was gray before he became Empire Builder of the Northwest.

At 50 Woodrow Wilson was a little-known college professor.

Washington was no youngster when he won the immortal title of "Father of his Country."

Lincoln mid-way through his life was in the coal, not the diamond class, and was 52 before he loomed up as presidential calibre.

But all were stickers. They conceived their goal and pressed on courageously, unflinchingly, unswervingly, hurdling more obstacles than you or I are ever likely to meet.

Most people show more persistency in their first twelve months on earth than they show later in twelve years; did they not, they never would have learned to walk.

Robert the Bruce six times failed to free Scotland but a struggling spider on the wall which climbed up successfully after six falls revived his courage and at the seventh attempt Bruce won a crown and undying glory.

Charles M. Schwab was president of the world's first billion-dollar corporation before he was thirty-five, then lost his steel throne and dropped from the limelight for a decade, but during this time he redoubled his efforts and did his greatest work after he crossed the half-century mark. He did not quit. He stuck.

Life is so specialized that jacks-of-all-trades are wanted by none.

To last, a man must stick to his last—he cannot hope to be a good shoemaker today and a capable plumber tomorrow.

The pace today calls for men of red blood, not of white livers; men of grit, not grouch.

## Thought

By Jerry McMurray

There are two basic ways of thinking. That is, there are two ways in which people's minds are most commonly used. One way is the involuntary, every day thought; people plan ahead, or look back and decide what to do next, or just think of what class they have next. The second, more important, less-used way of thinking is that of ideas. I don't mean ideas of how to build a machine or of inventiveness; I mean thinking about "things to think about."

My father once quoted to me, "Low minds talk about people; medium minds talk about things; high minds about ideas (or ideals)." To talk about ideas takes thinking, and this thinking takes too much work for most people to bother with. What I am trying to get at is philosophy. The race of man is able to think in random fashion or to imagine new things, whereas while all other life forms, that we have yet contacted, are unable to do so.

In the beginning, man lived in tribes. He thought mostly of other tribes and how to combat them; the low-mind type of thinking, this represents. Next man learned to think more of things; as a result, we have built an extensive civilization with our medium-class minds. We have not reached the third step—thinking completely of ideas—and few people even realize there is such a step. Some day, we will get over our low-mindedness and stop thinking of the Russians as enemies, and we will stop using our medium minds to make machines to get rid of those "enemies."

Some day we will possibly reach the stars and cover the universe. Then, when all material things are conquered, we may take the next step up and start thinking about ideas (I mean the whole race, not just a few philosophers).

Many imaginative writers have pictured our race as developing into a group of philosophers; some writers even bring in the more far-fetched ideas of telepathy and telekinesis.

Once I heard a preacher on the radio say that we would some day get over our ape-like adoration of our own cleverness and really start to think. The preacher said that and nothing more; he did not follow up the idea. What that preacher said made me sit down and do a little realizing; I decided he was correct in his estimation of the idea that most people have of themselves. When someone sees a new device which makes housework easier, he says, "Oh, isn't that clever; what will they think of next!" We are only using what's already here when we make something like that. We aren't so clever. Any scientist will gladly, or at least readily, agree that the more he learns, the more he realizes what is not known.

Don't feel that I say this with a pessimistic attitude. I'm not disgusted with the human race; I just believe we should think a little more and bring that third step closer.

## Around The Lounge

"I can't help that," replied the realistic reporter. "That's where he was."

\* \* \*

Mrs. Jones: "Why are you jealous of your husband's secretary?"

Mrs. Smith: "Because I used to be his secretary."

\* \* \*

Grandma: "The boys and girls don't seem to sit around in parked cars the way they used to when we were young. I wonder why?"

Grandpa: "Too hard to find a place to park."

\* \* \*

I met my wife at a travel bureau. She was looking for a vacation and I was the last resort.

\* \* \*

Men understand women all right it's just less expensive to pretend we don't.

\* \* \*

An employer was pointing out to his secretary several errors she had made during the day when she interrupted with:

"Mr. Smith, it's two minutes after five; you're annoying me on my own time."

\* \* \*

First bum: "I saw a breast of guinea hen today."

Second bum: "Under glass?"

First bum: "Yes, it was in a delicatessen window."

\* \* \*

A man on vacation was paying his bill at a fashionable hotel. Looking at the cashier as she took his money, he asked her what she had around her neck.

"A necklace, of course. Why do you ask?"

Well, said the vacationer, "everything else around here is so high I thought it might be a garter."

\* \* \*

Colonel (after reviewing troops): Colonel (after reviewing troops): the big men in front of the little men?"

Lieutenant: "It's the sergeant's fault, sir. He used to run a fruit store."

\* \* \*

Sales Manager: "What's this big item on your expense account?"

Salesman: "That's my hotel bill."

Sales Manager: "Well don't buy any more hotels."

\* \* \*

Visitor: "How many students are there in your class?"

Professor: "About one in every five."

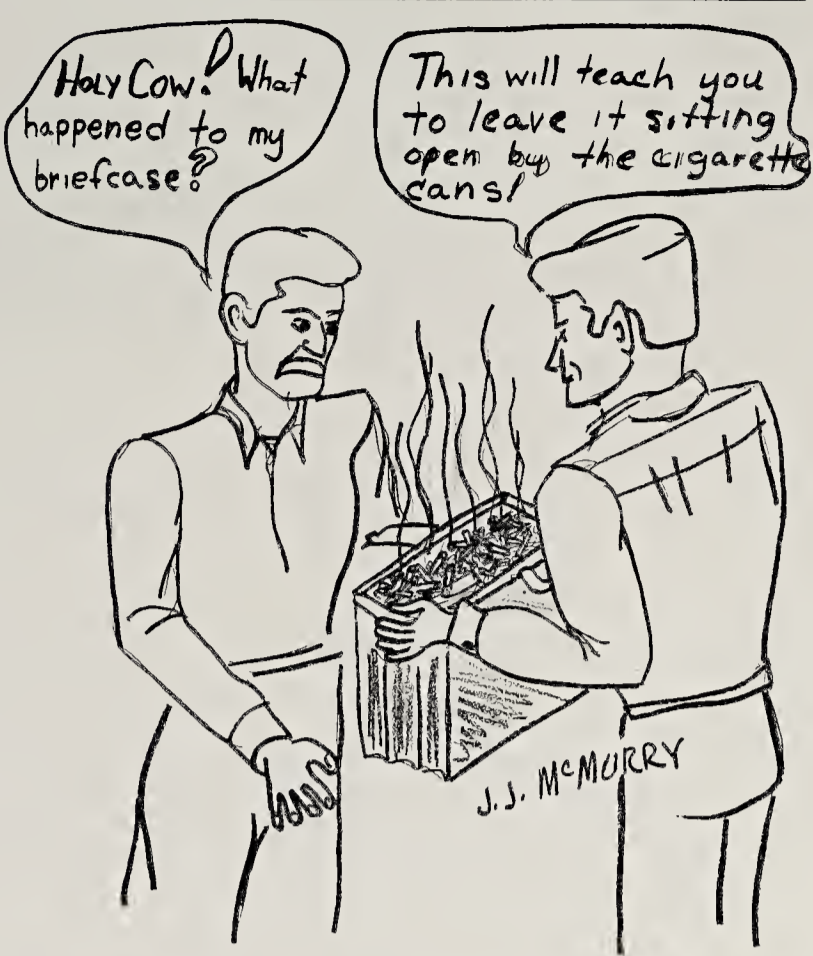
\* \* \*

Customer: "Have you a book entitled 'Man, the Master of the Home'?"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

\* \* \*

"Oh yes," said the newly rich lady, very proudly, "we can trace our ancestors back to—well I don't know exactly but we've been descending for years and years."



## Snow and Yellow Slips Turn Smiles to Frowns

Traditionally March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. This year, however, the weather-man got his signals crossed even worse than usual.

The first few weeks in March were warm and balmy. Flowers bloomed, trees showed signs of life, and baseballs were seen flying through the stratosphere.

Then it happened! The whole region was caught with its chains down. Snow, high winds, and treacherous roads soon caused headaches to blossom. The gay mood of a few weeks before disappeared. Anguish and disgust was seen upon faces everywhere.

The powers that be must know what is best, however, because by the time the last week of March had rolled around every student at the Calumet Center was in the proper mood to receive those little yellow failure notices that were being handed out so freely.

Hotel Manager: "Did you find any towels in the man's suitcase?"

Hotel Detective: "No, but I found a chambermaid in his grip."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I always thought that a newspaper stood for something. So far in the "Calumet Boilermaker" I have seen nothing more controversial than a tame campaign to clean up the lounge!

I've been around this school for a couple of years and I know that there are many things here that need to be changed.

A newspaper is supposed to serve its readers. Are you serving when you keep quiet on controversial matters? I think not!

An Interested Student

Dear Editor,

To you and your staff I say thanks. Thanks for giving the Calumet Center a good, wholesome, up to the minute newspaper.

I can truly say that the establishment of the "Calumet Boilermaker" was the biggest improvement made on the campus within the last few years.

R. S.

"What's the matter with you?" the wife demanded. "Monday you liked beans, Tuesday you liked beans, Wednesday you liked beans; now Thursday, all of a sudden, you don't like beans."

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## Stalag 17 vs Fine Arts, Describes Personalities At Purdue Center

By Vivian Hoffman

Here at the Calumet Center we have a very diversified field of human experiences. To illustrate this point we have picked three night school students at random to write about in this article.

These three students are: Mike Dabetic, former resident of Stalag 17; Leota J. Wilson, a musician and Richard Heier, a wandering artist turned engineer.

Mike is a former pilot of the Ugoslavian Air Force who spent a trying time in the now famous German prison, Stalag 17. He was an interpreter during World War II for he can speak seven languages fluently. Here at Purdue Mike is continuing his engineering education which began in the University of Hanover, Germany.

In contrast to Mike, Leota Wilson has lived all her life right in Griffith, Indiana. Leota is an accomplished piano player and teacher, and is now attending the Cosmopolitan School of Music in Chicago, in addition to taking liberal arts courses at Purdue. As if she weren't busy enough, she also has a part-time job in a music store in Griffith.

Richard Heier, who was born in Hammond, Indiana, has spent nearly half his life in Germany where he lived with his grandparents. He was unlucky enough to be caught there when the Second World War broke out.

After the war was over Dick returned to the United States where he entered the Chicago Art Institute. His two years of study there caused him to try to establish a Fine Arts Guild in the Calumet Region. Although the attempt failed; not from lack of enthusiasm, but from lack of funds; he plans to try again soon with better results.

## MATHEMATICS . .

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Pritchard's other interests lie in the National Council of Mathematics, and in bridge. He formerly was active in the Chicago checker meets and boasts of a championship some years ago, but, due to modesty, hesitates to say exactly when.

Conductor: "Madam, are all these children yours, or is this a picnic?"  
Lady: "They're all mine—and it ain't no picnic."

## Cell Block

I am waiting in cell block 2233, formerly called Purdue University Extension. I'll be on parole in a few months. I am incarcerated here because I stole and murdered. I stole a look at a history book, and murdered my English.

The guards here know every trick in the book. They're sly, prying creatures. They know when a person wants to cheat, how he cheats, and why he cheats: to get access to his parole. They ought to know. They've done it themselves while serving their time.

There are too many men here. It's just like Sing-Sing, no women. The few females that are here are not after a degree in engineering, but a man in engineering.

Women aren't the only shortage here. We are also short of guards. Why one of my guards, who teaches chemistry on the side, is only 5'5" tall. One of the other guards infiltrates our prison recreation room and takes notes on the prisoners' study habits. I don't worry about him. I just don't study.

About the only recreation we have here is when four lads sit at opposite sides of a table and throw fifty-two sheets of stiff paper on the center of the table. It's very popular here, since those who don't play have to eat on the floor for lack of tables.

As I walk along the cell corridors, I hear the prisoners complain that the guards are wrong and that they are right; that they are badly treated by the guards; that the prisoners are under-rated; and that their credits are not as good as they should be. I agree with them 100%, but I can't say a word and I hope that you are reading this paper now will do something to help the poor unfortunate souls. Help them pass their final exam and the parole is theirs.

One of the guards is coming. I'll have to stop. Don't forget the poor lost souls at P.U.C.C.

## Outstanding Students .

(Continued from Page 1)

mory, judgment, sensitivity of association, and creative imagination, as well as logical reasoning. His address was greatly enjoyed.

The assembly was brought to a close with the singing of our school song, "Hail Purdue."

Bacteria: Rear entrance to a cafeteria.



Man! Dig That CRAZY Disk Jockey!

## C.D.R.C.C. Will Sponsor Speech Class

In order to better serve the Calumet community through active community participation and presentation of information of public interests, the Calumet District Railroad Community Committee in cooperation with Purdue Calumet Center is sponsoring a course in Public speaking for 22 representative employees of the railroads in this area.

The class will meet at the local campus on Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. for 10 weeks. All phases of platform speech will be covered with emphasis on short expository talks.

Prof. H. A. Williamson, of Calumet Center will organize and instruct the group.

## Sweet Violets

Mrs. Mary Mayer, of Calumet City has been conducting a class in the care and propagation of African violets for the last four weeks here at Purdue University.

The students, of which there are twelve, not only learned to care for these delicate plants, but also how to obtain new and better strains by selective pollenization. All flowers that were studied by the class were provided by Mrs. Mayer.

A rumor has just filtered in that African violets are odorless. Propaganda?

Lawyer: "But if a man is kneeling down in the middle of the road —That doesn't prove he was intoxicated."

Policeman: "No sir, but this man was trying to roll up the center stripe."

Plumber (arriving four hours after a call): "How are things, Mr. Jones?"

Mr. Jones: "Not so bad—while we waited I taught Mrs. Jones to swim!"

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## CEDAR LAKE, INDIANA

# Faculty Kicks Heels, Gets Color Conscious For Famous Days

Wearin' o' the green and dancin' on the hardwood of the student lounge filled an evening of geniality and exercise for the faculty as they celebrated St. Patrick's Day, March 19. Mrs. Bennet Kline was the patient instructor and very capable caller of the squares.

The regulation color was in evidence in the table decorations and in the cakes that were served.

Committee members in charge who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays, (Mr. Hays, Chairman), Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flannery, and Mr. and Mrs. George McNelly.

The faculty party of February 19, named "Let's Go Patriotic," was as much valentine and miscellaneous as it was patriotic.

To begin with, Joseph Kaminski, pretending to be an official, interviewed certain faculty members as they entered the building. Their comments were tape-recorded and later in the evening the question and answer bout was relayed to the amusement of the group.

Then Mr. Schlosser, chairman, showed a recent film on the important aspects of the life of George Washington.

For the feature attraction, A. T. Bolt, journalism teacher at Hammond High and publication supervisor of the Calumet Boilermaker, entertained in his sprightly manner with a chalk talk with subject matter particularly selected to suit those who were present.

Refreshments served on tables of red and white and blue motif consisted of cherry pie a' la mode and coffee.

The committee members who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pritchard, Miss Sigrid Stark, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bolt, Mr. and Mrs. Kaminski.

## But Officer, It Was Only Yellow and a Half



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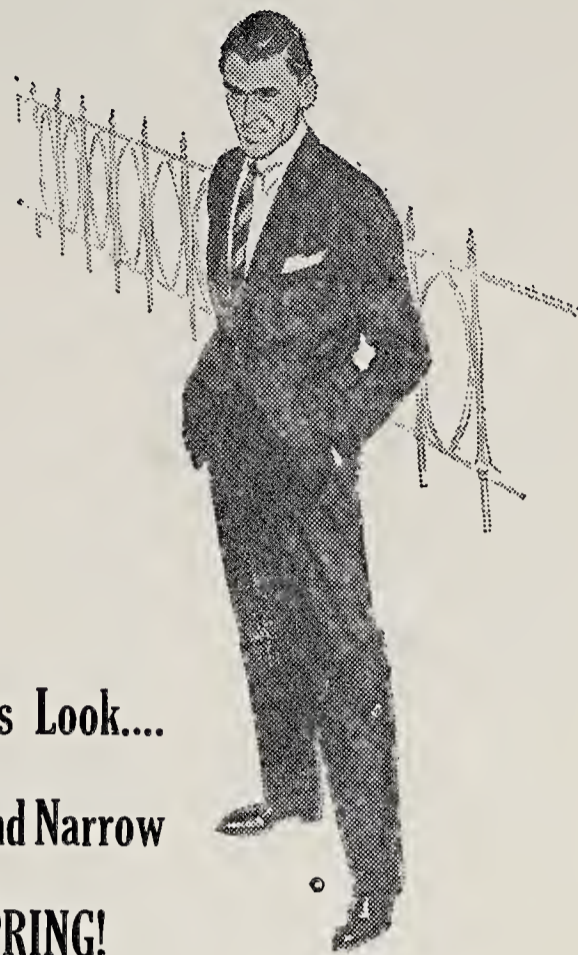
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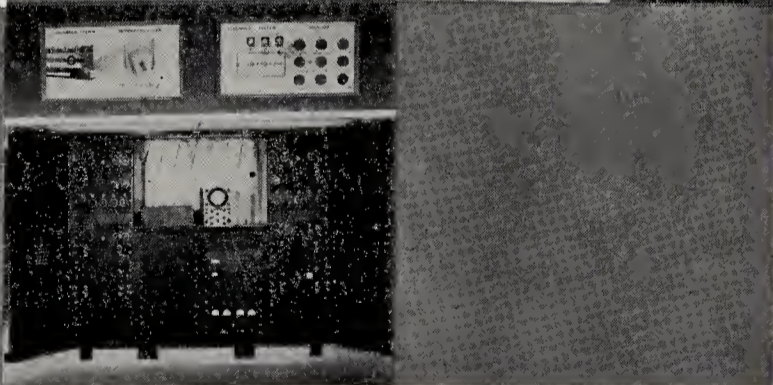
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